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p. Manager. Hongkong, 16th October, 1900. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

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Hongkong, 20th December, 1899. TONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL......\$10,000,000

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 16th February, 1901. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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> T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai

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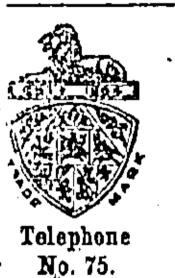
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Hongkong, 21st February, 1901." THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA ! UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

DOCK CO., LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, New Praya, on MONDAY, the 25th February, 1901, at 12 O'clock, NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the statement of accounts to the 31st December,

Having regard to the Resolutions passed at the Second Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 21st January, 1901, the TRANS-FER BOOKS of the Company will CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th February, SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL 1901, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Chief Manager Hongkong, 23rd February, 1001

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company, will be held at the OFFICES of the Company, Pedder's Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of March, 1901, at 12 o'clock, (NOON), to receive a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1900, and the Report of the General Managers and to elect a Consulting Committee and

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th February, to namely: the 6th March, both Days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.,

Limited. Hongkong, 6th February, 1901 THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE THIRTY-SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in

the Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 3, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 7th March, at THREE o'clock, in the Afternoon, for the purpose of rece ving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1900.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st instant, to the 12th March, both Days inclusive. By Order,

GEO. L. TOMLIN, Secretary. Hongkong, 9th February, 1901. UNIVERSAL TRADING COMPANY,

the Holders of Shares in Universal Trading PRADORE. The Highest References required. for the same will be issued after One month Co., LIMITED, which Call is PAYABLE to No one need apply unless he is prepared to from the Date hereof and the Original Scrip the General Manager, on the 31st day of give Substantial Security in the Sum of \$100,000. will be considered by the Company as NULL MANCH, 1901, at the COMPANY'S REGISTERED Apply in writing to OFFICE No. 4. Des Voeux Road Central Dated Hongkong, 31st January, 1901.

LIMITED.

ELLIS KELLY,

JOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in Society's HEAD OFFICE, No. 1, Queen's Buildings, on FRIDAY, the 1st day of March, 1901, at NOON, when the following RESOLU-FION will be proposed.

PROPOSED RESOLUTION. That in Article 91 the Figures "\$7,000" "be eliminated and in place thereof the

"Figures "\$12,000" be inserted." Should this Resolution be passed by the requisite majority it will be submitted for Confirmation as a SIECIAL RESOLUTION to a MEETING, which will be convened on TUESDAY, the 19th March, 1901, at Noon. By Order of the Board,

W. J. SAUNDERS, Hongkong, 18th February, 1901.

HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. NIOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the Company, 38 & 40, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 6th March, 1901, at Noon, when the SUBJOINED RESOLU-TION which was passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 18th February, 1901, will be submitted for Confirmation as a SPECIAL RESOLUTION,

"That Article XII of the Articles of "Association be cancelled and that there "be substituted therefore the following " Article :--

12.—" The Renumeration of the General "Managers shall be a Commission of Five per cent, per Annum on the Gross Earn-"ings 'of the Company and in Addition "thereto an Allowance not exceeding \$3,000 "per Annum for Office Rent and Salaries

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1901.

"of Clerks."

BOAT CO., LIMITED. C HAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that | thereafter be held by the Company as NULL The STATUTORY MEETING of the

THE HONGKONG STEAM WATER

above Company will be held at the COMPANY's OFFICE, on THURSDAY, the 7th March, at J. W. KEW.

Manager. Hongkong, 21st February, 1901.

NOTICE.

and MASTER,

12, Queen's Road, Central. General Manager. Hongkong, 15th February, 1901. [2070]

CLOSED for the Prinsaction of Public Business, at 11:45 Mar., on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 26th, 27th and 28th instant, respectively. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA.

Australia and China,

T. P. COCHRANE. Manager, Hongkong. For the HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Corporation,

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. For the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED. GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR,

Chief Manager. For the MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA. JOHN THURBURN,

Manager, Hongkong. For the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, Hongkong Agency, L. BERINDOAGUE,

Acting Manager. For the BANK OF CHINA & JAPAN, LIMITED, HONGKONG, . C. BERGENDAHL,

Manager. For the YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED, TARO HODSUMI, Manager. For the IMPERIAL BANK OF CHINA,

E. W. RUTTER, Manager. For the DEUTSCH-ASIATISCHE BANK, H. SCHOTTLAENDER, Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1901. INSURANCE HOLIDAY'S.

HONGKONG RACES.

THE Undermentioned INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business, at 11.45 A.M., on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURS-DAY, the 26th, 27th and 28th instant. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LD. ' General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE Co., LIMITED.

For the Union Insurance Society of CANTON, LIMITED, W. J. SAUNDERS, Secretary. For the NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE CO., LD.,

W. H. PERCIVAL, For the China Traders' Insurance Co., LIMITED,

W. H. RAY, Secretary. For the YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION,

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., \*

For the CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LD., GEO. L. TOMLIN. Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1901. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING, 1901,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, the 26th, 27th and 28th February. TICKETS of ADMISSION to the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE may be obtained

from Messrs. KELLY & WALSH, LD. Price \$5 for the Meeting. Tickets for the Day may be purchased at the Gate; Price \$2 each. No one addinitted without a Ticket, to be

shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate. T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1901.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. T'HE STEWARDS request the pleasure of the presence of the LADIES at the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE during the Races on the 26th. 27th and 28th instant. An Enclosure will be reserved for Members and Members' Wives and Families, Tickets

for which are being sent out with the Members' Tickets. All Tickets must be produced to gain

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1901. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TO SERVANTS will be allowed inside the ENCLOSURE of the RACECOURSE during the Race Day without Tickets, which can be had on application to the Undersigned. T. F. HOUGH,

Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1901. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT

AND AGENCY CO., LIMITED. THE SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 7,726 for FIFTY Shares numbered 33,524 to 33,573 inclusive, standing in the Register in the Name of FOONG KING POON TONG. of FOOCHOW, having been LOST; Notice is hereby given that unless the said Certificate be produced at the Office of the Company, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on or before the TWELFTH DAY OF MARCH, 1901, a NEW Certificate for the said Shares will be issued and the OLD Certificate will

A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary. Hongkong, 11th February, 1901. . [1910

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and VOID, and all persons are hereby warned Messrs. JOHNSON, STOKES | against accepting or negotiating same. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO...

General Managers. Hongkong, 15th February, 1901, 19 [2120

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T. Harvey, R.M.A., H.M.S. Tamar, v. J. Kinzey, U.S.S. Bennington. Reserves-W. Barrett, Sapper, R.E.; Ptc. B. Moore, A.O.C., C. Morriss, C. Co., R.W.F.

Sergt, Davis, R.W.F. MIDDLE WEIGHTS 158 (lbs.) Thos. Phillips, H.M.S. Argonaut, v. W. S. Bailey, Hongkong.

E. Mansford, H.M.S. Argonaut, v. J. Burns, U.S.S. Albany. Sergt. Jones, R.W.F., v. E. C. Duffey, U.S.S.

I. W. Newman H.M.S. Terrible, v. Bob Berwick, Taikoo Sugar Refinery.

Reserve-Geo. Smith, H.M.S. Centurion. HEAVY OR CATCH WEIGHTS. McMurray, 25th Co. S.D.R.A., 2. Copl., Aldridge, 25th Co. S.D.R.A.

lack Gorman, Harmston's Circus, v. Bob | TL Savidge, H.M.S. Goliath. J. H. Tibbs, U.S.S. Brocklyn, v. W. S. Bailey, Hongkong.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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NOON, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the

Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ton days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised." JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1901.

NIORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP, "BRAEMAR," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-

HAMA, KOBE AND MOJI. The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested torsend in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL & Co., LIMITED,

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1901.

#### Co-day's Advertisements.

IN THE MATTER OF ORDINANCE-No. 2 OF

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF WILLIAM LAWRENCE VOELKER, OF 42, BERNERD STREET, RUSSELL SQUARE, LONDON, ELECTRICIAN, FOR LETTERS PATENT FOR THE EXCLU-SIVE USE WITHIN THE COLONY OF HONG-KONG, OF AN INVENTION FOR IMPROVE. MENTS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF IN-CANDESCING ELECTRIC LAMPS.

I OTICE, is, hereby given that the PETI-TION, DECLARATION and SPECI-FICATION required by ORDINANCE No. 2 of 1892 have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and that it is the Intention of the said WILLIAM LAWRENCE VOELKER by DENNYS and BOWLEY, his duly authorized Agents to apply at the Sitting of the Executive Council, hereinafter mentioned for LETTERS PATENT for the Exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the above named Invention. And Notice is hereby also given that a Sitting of the Executive Council, before whom the Matter of the said Petition will come for decision will be held in the Council Chamber, at the GOVERNMENT OFFICES, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the tith day of MARCH, 1901,

Dated this 22nd day of February, 1921. DENNYS and BOWLEY, Solicitors for the Applicant.

HONGKONG" RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

GENERAL MEETING of the MEM-BERS of the Association will be held at VOLUNTEER HEAD QUARTERS, (by kind Permission of Lt.-Colonel Sir J. W. CARRING-TON, K.C.M.G.,) on MONDAY, the 4th March,

at 5.15 P.M., for the purpose of passing the Accounts for the year 1900 and electing Officers for this year. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1901. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC. TURING CO., LIMITED.

Hon. Secretary.

THE SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the Company will be held in the COMPARY'S OFFICES, No. 14, Des Voeux Road, Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 9th March, at 12 NOON, for the purpose of receiving Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1900, declaring a Dividend and |\* electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 9th day of March, both Days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1901.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION-COMPANY, LIMITED.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1901.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1901

# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

## THE OPERATIONS IN BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA.

London, February 21st. No news has been received from General French for five days. It is believed that parties of Boers have succeeded in breaking. through his lines, but that the main body of Occulist-Optician, of London and Calcutta, 4,000 is still in front and hard pushed by General French.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says On the 23rd at 12.5 p.m. barometric changes are slight. The high pressure area still covers China, and gradients continue moderate with fresh monsoon on the coast, and strong monsoon in the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast:-Fresh N.E. winds; fine.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE German mail of the 23rd January was de livered in London on the 21st instant.

RACE HOLIDAYS: -- The Post Office will be closed at Noon on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 26th, 27th, and 28th inst. respectively.

THE sugar growing districts in Queensland, report the appearance of a new noxious weed named the "Chinese Burr", which is growing on sugar lands abandoned by the Chinese. The other night at the final between the The seeds are supposed to have been imported. from China, in packing,

THE will of Sir Arthur Sullivan has been proved by Mr. Charles W. Mathews, 5, Lennox Gar, dens; Mr., E. Dicey, 39, Piccadilly; and Mr. D'Oyly Carte, to the last of whom he leaves the score of "lolanthe," The testator's estate is valued at £51,527 fos. 8d.

WE regret to report that whilst engaged in played polo yesterday, Mr. W. A. Cruickshank, well known in Honekong as connected with Messis. Jardine, Matheson and Company, fell from his horse and sustained a broken collarbone. He was conveyed to the hospital but we understand his injury is not dangerous.

THE Hon. Secretary of the Odd Volumes Society informs us that Mr. J. J. Francis, K.C., has kindly consented to deliver an address in the Chamber of Commerce Room, at the City Hall, on Tuesday, the 5th March, at 5.15 plm., on "An examination of the situation in the Far East," Mr. Pollock will take the chair. Ladies and members of the public are invited. THE Band of the Royal Welch Fusiliers will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from 8 to 9.30 p.m.:-

PROGRAMME. t.—March Second to None Old Hime.
r.—Selection ....... " Belie of New York "Rerker.
3.—Valse...... "Sourire D'Avril "Depret.
4.—Selection ..... Leslie Stuarts Songs ..... Ain by Godirey. 

# A BOXING Championship Tournament under

the management of Mr. C. T. Robinson is announced to take place on Thursday the 28th inst. Particulars will appear later in these columns. The Box plan can be seen at the Robinson Piano Co., Queen's Road Central.

IT is stated that the other day the Newark went outside Manila Bay for big gun practice, and after drill was over a party were detailed to take apart a Colt's automatic gun. The gun contained a cartridge, which unexpectedly exploded, wounding apprentice J. Welch in the left hand so hadly that the iniddle finger had to be amputated. He is now in the sick bay, and no serious results are anticipated.

WE hear from Mr. Pollard, who is in Hongkong on his way to San Francisco, that the Lilliputians are drawing enormous houses in Manila | big increase will be noted. The army and navy at the Teatro Zorrilla. They had, a very rough are not included. passage to Manila from Hongkong, but the reception they met with must have counterbalanced all the discomfort of the voyage. Mr Pollard says the little people have never before been so well treated as by the Americans in Manila, and the children will be very sorry toleave that city. The theatre is crowded every night, and we are informed that it holds, up wards of 1,500 people. The Company will therefore be some considerable time before they leave Manila; after leaving there they will visit Hongkong for one week on their way to Shanghai.

An exchange says :- United States Consul John Goodnew, of Shanghai, China, now on a visit to the States, said to a San Francisco Chronicle reporter ;-

"The Chinese have come to look upon our hold in the Philippines as a substantial control of a large factor in the Orient.

"Dewey's victory had an almost incalculable uplifting influence for the prestige of this Nation, and it was reflected in the subsequent treatment accorded American officials in China. Where this Government had been a matter of absolute indifference to the average Chinese official, it suddenly advanced to the dignity of a first class nation, just because of the powerful demonstration of its armed superlority there in Manila bay. Nothing had ever done so much to improve the condition of American officials in the empire. Thenceforth they were representative of a great power."

READY wit is a very valuable possession, as a certain bold poacher in Germany must have thought the other day. At an Imperial shooting-party at Neugattersleben, Kaiser Wilhelm had just shot an unusually fine hare, when, to his astonishment, one of the loafers, who always hang around on such occasions, suddenly darted up, and, catching up poor "meister Total lampe," bolted with his booty, leaving the Kaiserspeechless with indignation. Assoon as he had recovered sufficiently from his amazement, his Majesty offered a reward of 100 marks (£5) to any one who could catch the thief, and there ensued an exciting hunt, which was ended by a mounted groom bringing back the culprit and the stolen hare. The thief-a young man from Magdeburg-was led before the Kaiser, who asked him how he came to behave in such a manner, and received the answer that the former had merely taken the hare because he desired a souvenir of his Imperial Majesty." At this Kaiser Wilhelm could not help laughing, and he let the man go, with the words, "A nice souvenir, but you can keep it!"-Lady's Pictorial.

THE Morning Post understands that the late Mr. Samuel Lewis, the money lender, has left estate to the value of about £4,000,000. He leaves all his fortune to his widow, with the exception of about £200,000 divided among relatives and friends. It is his wish that Mrs. Lewis shall give in her own name £400,000 to provide dwellings for the poor of all creeds, £250,000 to the Prince of Wales's Hospital Fund, L100,000 to the Jewish Board of Guardians, and £200,000 to various hospitals. According to the Daily Telegraph, there is a bequest of one million to Mrs. Sam Lewis, the testator's widow, together with a discretionary life-interest in the bulk of the remainder of the fortune. To what extent Mr. Lewis's enormous charitable bequests wil take effect in the immediate future it is for Mrs. Lewis to determine. But, any event, upon her death, many London's greatest charities will be the richer by very large sums. To Mr. Algernon Sydney, the testator's solicitor, £15,000 is given; to Mr. Lewis's brothers-in-law, £5,000 each, with the exception of Mr. Coventry Davies, at present serving with our Army in South Africa, who receives £10,000. The executors of the will are Mr. Algernon Sydney, Mr. Harry Davies, and Mr. Augustus Jacobs, of whom the two latter are brothers-in-law of the testator.

of much excitement from the time they were first introduced into the programme. They have also been the subject of much betting. Centurion and the Siege Train several beis were made whilst the pulls were being contested. One occupier of a box was rather clated at the success of the sailors in the first ! pull and shouted out a bet of eyens on the Centurion team. This \$5 bet was at once snapped up by the ever ready Colonel Hicks, by the coach to the Siege Train team and by someone in an opposite hox. Mr. Blank thought that the sailors could manage at least one of the remaining pulls, so he dreamt of the money he would receive from the backers of the Siege. Train. Howeverthe man's calculations and hopes were completely shattered by the sailors losing the two last pulls and the gentleman in the box wore a "worried look." Then the Colone came across and was told that "Oh, no, was nt me that made the bet. I was backing the Siege Train." Then the burly soldier's coach came along and said it was a fine night, and he had come for his \$5. The man in the hox grew a trifle timid and said "On, I did int take on the bet with you. I bet with another man." The soldier had to leave to look after his men, but he nearly jumped on his man; who was shivering "like a leaf." Then came the man from the box opposite, enquiring where the man was who uwed him \$5 on a bet. At last he spotted his man and smilingly asked him for the "55 that you've lost." The timid, specimen spluttered some few words but the other was not so easy going as the first two. When he was told that "It was nt me. I backed with another man," he let loose a string of polite sarcasm. He the \$5 from the other's pocket, that is if he had any money at all. After a wordy warfare the two had to allow the performang to continue, the one man sat in the box looking very. 11-Descriptive ...... Chinese War March !...... Michael's sheepish. This was really a hard case. again but they never have a rise of rept

#### "OITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" FOUNDERED.

We have been courteously informed by Mr. W. Whiley, Manager of the Sperry Flour Co., that he has received a telegram from San Francisco stating that the s.s. City of Rio de Janeiro has sunk off Fort Point, near that city. The pas sengers were landed, safely. A later wire says that several lives are lost, but details are not

Consul-General Rounsvelle Wildman, Mrs. Wildman and child were amongst the passengers for San Francisco. The steamer left Hongkong on the 22nd ulto.

#### CENSUS FOR THE COLONY.

The census returns for the last year are not yet printed, but the figures will be found below, kindly given to us from the Colonial Secretary's Offices. A comparison is given with 1807 and a

NON-CHINESE CIVIL POPULATION. British Kowloon .....1901 . Increase..... Rest of Colony ...... 1901 5,183 3,113 8,296 Not including New Territory, ......1897 4,499 3,267 7,766 Increase, ........ 684 Decrease ....... Total Non-Chinese Civil Population...1901—5824 3403 Increase...... 854 — ? Decrease..... — 109} CHINESE POPULATION. Victoria ......1901-128,556 45,538 174,094 1897-115,154 45,119 160,273

Increase...... 13,402 The Peak ......1901—1574 Increase...... 89 - Increase Decrease .....

dongkong Villages (Including Gap Rock and Stonecutter's Island) ... 1901- 9805 1897 - 8211 3488 '11,699 Increase...... British Kowloon ... 1901--32,727 10,110 42,837 1897-19,202 7,240 26,442 Increase..... 13,525 2,870 16,395 Mercantile Marine 1901.- 1,180

Decrease..... Boat Population ... 1901-22,509 12,690 35,199 1897-19,872 11,880 31,752 Increase — 2,637 810 3,447 Chinese Population ..... 1901—196,351 72,065 268,416

1897— 1,498

1897-165.422.67,858 233,280 Increase— 30,929 4,207 35,136 Total Civil Population ...... 1901-202,175 75,468 277,643

1897-170,392 71,370 241,762 Increase— 31,783 4,098 35,881

AT THE MAGISTRACY. A LUKONG FINED FOR ASSAULT. Before Mr. Kemp yesterday, Yan Sing, P. C. No. 151, was charged with assaulting a Madrasce named Sooderam, an unemployed clerk, on the

The complainant declared that he was going home between one and two o'clock on the morning of the 21st, accompanied by a Chinese friend. He saw the defendant and another constable looking at him, and he returned the look. Thereupon they took out their truncheons and struck him about the body. As the result of the blows, he was black all over, and was afraid of internal injuries. Complainant could give no reason for being attacked. The defend-

The defendant pleaded not guilty.

ant took him to the station and wanted to charge him with assault. The Chinese friend who accompanied the complainant at the time of the assault gave

corroborative evidence. Lance-Sergeant Kent said he was on duty in the charge room when the complainant was brought in. The defendant wished to charge him with disorderly conduct, and said the complainant wanted to take his number and used bad words. The defendant also stated that he struck the complainant with his truncheon because he struggled. Witness refused to take

His Worship inflicted a penalty of \$5 or 12

The fine was paid.

LAUNDRIES AT FAULT.

Before Mr. Hazeland this morning Inspecto Brett prosecuted ten laundry proprietors for keeping their laundries in a filthy condition. His Worship inflicted a nominal fine of \$5 THE Circus tugs-of-war have been the cause in each case as a caution, but if the same complaint is preferred against them again a heavy

fine will probably he imposed.

The manager of the Chuen Cheong and Company Arms Shop, 26 Des Vœux Road, was summonsed before Mr. Hazeland this morning for furnishing an incorrect return of arms remaining in the Company's possession, Inspector Cuthbert took out the summons. The defendant pleaded guilty and his Wor-

ment imprisonment with hard labour for two months. The fine was paid,

against them.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF COAL. Two boatmen were charged before Mr. Hazeland this morning with being in unlawful possession of 15 cat. of coal, reasonably sus-

ship inflicted a fine of \$75 or in default of pay-

pected of having been stolen. P. C. Pitt said that yesterday he saw the however, next morning, and brought a very defendants on a coal boat on which were ten ragged pair of breeches up to his master's room. baskets of coal. The second defendant jumped | in the pocket of which was found the shilling. overhoard at sight of him.

ix week's imprisonment with hard labour. They were impresented.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF A RICKSHAW. . Wong Yat, coolie, stood before Mr. Hazeland this morning charged with being in unlawful possession of a private rickshaw value \$29.50.

reported the loss of his rickshaw on the 7th | everywhere while the foliage generally, has inst. Yesterday at noon he saw the defendant lost that badly brushed, dried up appearance driving a friend of his in Wanchai. He recog- which it wears throughout the whole of a dry was only a little man or he might have taken nised the rickshaw as his, notwithstanding the facts that the letters "CT" had been removed the change for the better and are busily en-

weeks hard labour for larceny.

## HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

The enterprise exhibited by the management of Harmston's Circus is very praiseworthy and their endeavours to secure something which will " hit " are really highly commendable. circus, to maintain popularity for such a time as Harmstons have succeeded in doing, must have continual changes of programme and this is exactly what has occurred at the Happy Valley tents. Last night the popular proprietress of the circus, Mrs. Harmston Love, was advertised to receive a benefit, and right royally did the public respond to the "demand" for patronage. The Chinese were not as is usual. present in larger numbers than Europeans. The seating room in the boxes was entirely, appropriated and any late comers had to take a back sent. It was a fitting benefit for Mrs. Harmston Love and one which she fully deserved. The attractions, out of the ordinary, last night were a tug-of war and an amateur steeple chase competition. The former item was not put into the ring owing to the non appearance at the Circus of the men composing one of the teams, stokers of H.M.S. Centurion and the Royal Garrison Artillery. Colonel Hicks, however, announced that the Royal Welsh Fusiliers would take up the challenge of the Centurion coach at equal weight,

After the interval the event of the evening was announced. The entries for the steeple chase were: Capt. P. A. Cox, Lieut. Lloyd, Lieut. Walwyn, Capt. Gwynne, Lieuts. Johnson, Burton, Boyd, Messrs. A. C. McMillan, Bishop, Lord, and Echlin. Messrs. Hart Buck and Hector Sampson were judges and they gave a very satisfactory decision.

The competitors had to ballot for horses, there being one or two short from the Circus collection. Hurdles were held in position and 745 the riders took the jump one after another several times. The "jump" was put on the edge of the ring and a good view of each attempt was obtained by most present. There was only one fall, it being from a tremendous white horse which took the jump rather awkwardly, and the rider failed to keep his seat and fell on his shoulder, but got up and was uninjured:

One of the mounts was one of the "horned" species and the rider who was chosen to board" this steed wisely remained behind till a horse was at liberty.

After several amusing aftempts by some, it gradually determined into a contest between Messrs. Cox and Lloyd. Both had medium sized and excellent horses but after a few jumps, Lieut Lloyd, R.W.F. was declared the best seat over the jumps, with Capt. Cox One of the horses appeared to run amuck

every time it appeared in the ring and only negociated the second jump with a deal of persuasion. A naval man was in the saddle, however and there's no knowing what the Navy can do when pushed. Colonel Hicks then presented the winner with a trophy, which took the form of a handsome stand-for decanters, the Colonel remark-

ing that he had always taken a deep interest. in temperance and his motto was "down with the drink." The decanters were full of water, which gave Mr. Lloyd the "tip." The programme was curtailed to make room for the extra turn, but a very enjoyable even-

A matinee was given to-day, Next Thursday evening will be the Amateur's Riding Night for gentlemen, round the

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

I am glad to see that there is at last a possibility of a tramway. Tramway, being built in Hongkong. I have heard several objections raised to an overhead one, but any sort of tramway is better than none at all. The Shaukiwan end of the line ought to open up a large number of building sites on the footbills fringing the road, and it is to be hoped that advantage will be taken of this and a number of European reside: ences erected, the rentals of which will be moderate. The poorer European feels the pinch of rents even more than the Chinaman, for the latter appears to prefer to herd together with his species and the former doesn't. As you pointed out the other day, a man can only live such a distance out of town as will permit of his getting to and fro to business in reasonable time, and there can be no questioning the fact that the tramway will greatly extend the range, of residence of the poorer European.

There was a tremendous crowd in Jervois Street last Monday New Year, night and some people were able to pick up several good bargains. There were, however, a number of globetrotters about and they certainly spoilt the bargains of many of the old hands. One man of my acquaintance had just succeeded in beating down a rather good snuff-bottle from \$4 to \$1.20 and was just getting out his money, when up rushed a globe-trotter, seized the bottle and paid down the four dollars without a murmur. I bought a Chinese compass for ten cents and saw, its twin sold to a globetrotter at the same stall for a dollar. Certainly the Chinese must have made a good thing of their fair, taking prices all round.

Dog stories being fashionable Dog Story, just now, what do you think of the following:-A gentleman possessed a large garden and a dog, which always sat next to him at lunch, the dog, mot the garden-and had his own plate. A guest asked what would happen if the dog were not served in his turn, and his master said he would be sure to make himself understood in some way. Accordingly the dog's plate was left empty and he sat perfectly quiet until the end, of the first course, when he got up and left the room somewhat hurriedly.: He returned in a few minutes with a flower in his mouth and laid it by his master's

plate. The flower was a forget-me-not ! It is related of the same dog that having been sent to fetch a shilling which had been placed in his presence on a milestone some little distance from home, he was absent all night. His master sat up until midnight for him but he did not come. He came in with the milk. ranged pair of breeches up to his master's room, On enquiries being made it transpired that a His Worship fined the defendants each \$25 or I tramp had spied the shilling on the milestone. and pocketed it, and the dog followed him to the next town and purloined his breeks when Two previous convictions were proved he retired to rest in a common lodging house.

It has been quite a treat to see the sun again and to smell the Weather. freshness following a spring shower after such a lengthened period of drought. The trees appear to appre-The complainant Tang Chun Ting, said he | ciate the change and new leaves are in evidence. spell. The hirds, too, seem to have noticed from the back of the vehicle and that the shafts | gaged in looking out for eligible building sites. How happy must they be in having no land-His Worship sentenced the defendant to six lords to deal with Somb are evicted now and

#### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. Before His Honour Sir John Carrington. Kl., C.M.G., (Chief Justice.) . February 23rd.

MURDER

The case in which Ho Sui and Wong Fung. Hi at Yau-ma-ti bn the 9th January came on again this morning. Mr. E. Robinson appeared for the first prisoner and Mr. M. W. Slade was for the second prisoner.

The evidence in the case is very lengthy and occupied all to-day, when only a portion of it had been dismissed.

The hearing was further adjourned.

## FORMER HONGKONG STEAMER.

The Manila Times says :- The Army transport Sacramento, which was purchased some time ago in Hongkong for the quartermaster's department, and which underwent repairs after arrival here, had her speed trials on the 14th inst., and proved herself to be a steady sea going boat as well as a fast one. The trials were made over the seven mile measured course to Cavite and were done in 42 minutes, developing a speed of to knots. The Sacramento was formerly the Hoi Tong of Hongkong and ran on the Pearl and West rivers; is 168 feet in length, 23 feet beam, and draws 9 feet of water, equipped with compound engines, with service condensing apparatus above water line; the actual horse power development of her engines is 310, she is 410 tons net and 490 tons gross. The transport can accomodate 20 saloon passengers and 300 troops between decks. The Quartermaster Department is in charge of Lieutenant Clemenant of the 21st Infantry, with Chief Clerk Indd as assistant. Captain Casey the skipper in charge is well known in these waters, being one of the most reliable captains in Uncle Sam's service; he was formerly in command of the Oniaha. The chief engineer is Mr. John Simpson. The Sacramento, which made her first trip on the 16th inst. is to be employed on the runs to the southern and northern islands.

#### PHILIPPINES NEWS.

Manila paper publishes the following , dispatch from Gen Bates, dated Feb. 16th:-On morning of 13th inst. detachment of 21st Infantry from Los Banos, discovered guerrilla rendezvous, three miles south-west on side of Mount Maquiling, and secured one sword, one war bolo, one pair field glasses and destroyed 300 Mauser cartridges. Lieut. Lee with detachment of 1st Cavalry from Batangas, encountered enemy numbering about 200 rifles under Lieut.-Col. Bicaia early morning 13th inst. one mile cast of Batangas. Enemy retired into mountains, stubbornly fighting, disappearing after some loss. Lieut. Lee suffered no loss, burned cuartel, some twenty houses and des-, troyed about 20,000 pounds of rice.

Sergeant Domingo de Cena, of Captain Mariano Albino's company of guerrillas was captured by native police at Sariaya yesterday while acting as spy. Major Fridel of Cailles' command, a brother of Colonel Fridel, killed at Mavitac last Sept., was captured at Paete yesterday."

#### STRANDED AMERICANS IN THE ORIENT.

Under this heading the Manila Times says: -Those who have visited China and Japan charged soldiers who have drifted from the of railway from Koomati Poort to Waterval

daily besieged, sometimes by as many as twenty ment. Only too often one hears among the of these unfortunate individuals, with requests | English soldiers, when the war is talked about, for assistance, or transportation to the United | the phrase "I'm sick of it." The hopes of all-States. From Nagasaki papers we also learn that the number of stranded foreigners, many gone out to catch De Wet. of them Americans, has increased to such an extent as to become a serious nuisance and will become critical for them. It is no use

pectable class, desirous of obtaining employ- not favourable to the English-perhaps less ment and willing to work if they can get it, the favourable than at this time last year, and great percentage are loafers and adventurers at- principally because the facts are not-clear, tracted by the outbreak of the Chinese troubles. Hongkong, Shanghai, Chefoo, Tientsin and opinion on the state of affairs; the greatest Peking all have their quota of these unfort- danger consists in not recognising what a unates, left high and dry through some cause great danger there is. The English s-y or another, all in a state of destitution, and the war is ended, but they are further away the representatives, of the Tartar General of bearing the burden of returning them to their !

## U.S. COALING STATION IN CHINA

An exchange says :-- Upon the completion of the negotiations with China, the United States will ask permission of the Imperial Chinese Government to establish a coaling station in the province of Shantung. This action will be taken in accordance with the recommendation of Rear-Admiral Bradford, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment. Several weeks ago Admiral Bradford submitted a memorandum to Secretary Long, inviting his attention to the disadvantage under which American men-of-war labour in protecting American interests in Northern China. They are far from Manila, the one important coaling base of the Asiatic station, and fuel has either to be transported to them in colliers, or purchased at great expense at Chinese ports. Admiral Bradford called

#### THE AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENTS.

The selection of officers for the various contingents which were despatched last year, always proved to be a difficult task for the military authorities, says the Australian Star of problem in regard to all but the commanding officer. In the latter instance the way has been cleared by the patriotic offer of Colonel the Imperial army in England before he was modern wasfare and the pacification of a civilistake charge of the Permanent Mounted Infantry. He served with a body of mounted infantry under Wolseley in the Soudan Expedition of 1884-85, and rendered such distinguished service that he received the Nile medal, with type of the "information" supplied to readers the operation of the instrument. That was

retire from the regular army, in order to attend to the business of his firm, but he, nevertheless, organised and commanded the Mounted Rifles, a detachment of which went to England at the time of Queen Victoria's Jubilee under his command. Upon his return Colonel Lassetter resigned, and was placed on the reserve of officers. The difficulty of securing a suitable officer to command the contingent having been done away with by Colonel Lassetter's offer, the most important question is the selection of the other officers required. There is, in the first place, some Chau were charged with the murder of Leung doubt as to the number of officers to be sent with the contingent, which is not being Sent out as a distinct regiment, but in order that vacancies in the previous contingents may been granted in South Africa, and there is no again-men who bore the brunt of the hard the century a peaceful one." He says: campaign, and who, having served their "The unexampled progress of the world in the top of his shoulder in one engagement, and later on a Mauser bullet passed through both his legs. But he is eager to go out again, although, as he says, he expects to get hit a third to the world than of any other century. Sir time. Such men of grit and experience have Edward Creasy has set down only fifteen the strongest claim for careful consideration, decisive battles' in more than twenty-three and it will reflect seriously upon the military centuries-battles, that is, which materially authorities if they are overlooked when the affected the course of human progress-and final choice of officers is made. It is a well- only one of these is in the nineteenth century, known fact, that mistakes were made upon similar occasions, and it is to be hoped that the lessons of the past will not be forgotten. It is not to be presumed, however, that a returned soldier is of necessity a better man than a civilian, but other things being equal the former should be given preference. The organisation of the contingent at the

Royal Agricultural Ground is being carried out smoothly, and the four mounted infantry sections are nearing completion. Up to date greatest of all time." the medical officers, Lieutenant Hughes and Cope, of the A.M.C., and Dr. Maher, have examined about 1100 men. Some of these were pronounced unfit for active service, and many others failed in the riding or shooting tests, so that about 400 good men are still of many centuries have been swept away by wanted. A fine let of men are coming in from the country, and there is no lack of good material. This morning a number of candidates for commissions were medically examined, and two or three were rejected out of about

Horses are being supplied to the four companies of mounted infantry, as there are sufficient animals to mount all the men who have been posted to companies. Horses are being sent out to the camp every day, and at the present moment there are considerably over 500

#### AN AUSTRIAN CORRESPONDENT IN PRETORIA.

The following letter to the Pester Lleyd appears in Public Opinion of the 18th ult. :-In the month of December so far there have

been two affairs of importance—the capture of an English train column by the Boers at Wolhuterskop on the 3rd, and fight near Barberton on the 8th. At Wolhuterskop 3 officers, 200 men, and 140 waggons (no guns however) fell into the hands of the Boers, who attacked the convoy from some hills in the rear. The Natal Witness, of course, tries to turn these reverses into victories. The English official version within the last six months express themselves gives the losses at the Barberton affair at 3 as being surprised at the number of American | dead, 5 wounded, and 13 missing, and adds | citizens who have become stranded in the that Barberton has been reoccupied; but there different ports from Yokohama to Hongkong, is a rumour that Barberton is again in the A number of those "on the beach" are dis- hands of the Boers, and also that the piece Philippines; but the majority are sailors who Onder is held by them. All these misfortunes have, as a result, a marked effect, In Hongkong the American Consulate is especially noticeable among the English eleare centred on General Knox who has again

The English must have a success or matters strong measures are advocated there to rid the shutting one's eyes to the truth-one can blunder on for a long time in that way, but the While some of the men are of the more res- end must come sooner or later; the situation is and it is impossible to form an accurate They have gone so far as to begin to organise a civil government, but there is no civil popula- annexation of the southern province of Mantion, at any rate in the towns. Every one is for Lord Kitchener, and his "sterner measures." He has ordered that for the future Boers shall had been deprived, but at the same time she not be paid for the use of their horses and carts by the military. As a result, the Boers who A Russian Resident is to be established at

have been made more strict is the food supply out, Capetown has ceased. An Army Order has ap-Governor to reconsider her case. She was then given to understand that she would be allowed to draw food on the understanding that she consideration at the hands of the English." the 25th ult., but the officering of the Imperial forced involuntarily to believe that the English bear no goodwill to Mrs. De Wet, and fear trouble from her later on; or else why these conditions made to a woman who finds herself | channel of official information, maintains that Lassetter to take command of the contingent. wise considered to be a practical people-are in such a hard position? The English-other- the Anglo German Agreement does not apply not fulfilling their vocation as exponents of reconcilable with the plain and natural sense ed country. The Boer war may well be com- that the contracting parties never intended the of the document in question. It is affirmed

pared in its method with the wars against Der- governing words of the Agreement to be vishes and Zulus. [Note:-This article, whether originating in even asserted that Great Britain actually wished

TWO HUNDRED WARS IN ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

It is now more than fifty years since the Scotch poet, Charles Mackay, wrote his tremendously popular song, "A Good Time Coming," in which he predicted that

"In the good time coming Nations shall not quarrel then, To prove which is the stronger: Nor slaughter men for glory's sake ;-

We are still waiting. Mr. W. Fletcher Johnson, who has been ransacking the annals of the century, just past, records in the New York Tribune a list of more than two hundred wars, large and small, that have shaken the nations be filled up. Again, several commissions have in the hundred years. In this retrospect, too, the further striking fact is brought out that doubt that several gentlemen who joined the there has not been a single year of the century ranks as privates or non-commissioned officers that has not seen the bloodshed and tumult are due for promotion. It is but right that of battle on some part of the globe. The roar these should be considered first, and that of war has been continuous from Aboukir in inexperienced civilians should stand second to 1801 to the present conflicts in China, South them. And the same applies to the men who Africa, and the Philippines. Mr. Johnson rehave returned, land who wish to go out marks mildly that it is "impossible to declare

Queen in a subordinate position, now desire civilization has resulted in greater complexity to serve their King as one of his Majesty's of the political relationships of the nations, and officers. Those who have volunteered to go to in bringing each nation into more direct contact the front again endured great hardships on with others and with a far greater number of active service last year, and more than one others, and these conditions, amid the persiscarry honourable scars. One candidate for tence of elemental passion, evil as well as commission was shot through the hand and benign, have inevitably widened the opportunity

" Nor shall we err if we judge that more wars of the nineteenth century were of high import. while the eighteenth century had no fewer than four. But Sir Edward stopped with Waterloo. Had he extended the scope of his observations to the end of the century he might well have found several other conflicts at least as important as the futile cannonade of Valmy. At least six or seven of the nineteenth-century wars may well be ranked as of first-class importance to the world, and several must rank in point of physical magnitude among the

Then follows a catalogue of wars of the century, filling nearly three newspaper columns. It is a bloody record, says Mr. Johnson:

"Yet may it largely be said that 'these dead have not died in vain.' The vested iniquities the hot breath of war, millions of slaves have been set free, nations have been redeemed from alien despotism, the great principles of peaceful mediation and arbitration have been securely established, and, on the whole, civilization has gone forward, both upon the wings of peace and upon the thunderous powder cart of war.

"If the century has not been more free from bloodshed than its predecessors, it has at least, been more free from blood shed in vain, and has brought the world perceptibly nearer to the hoped-for century end when the Christmas bells shall indeed

Ring out the thousand wars of old—Ring in the thousand years of peace." -Literary Digest.

# GENERAL COLVILE.

No reasonable person, says the Pall Mall Gazette Bi the 19th ult., will say that Sir Henry Colvile has been treated with undue severity. The placing him on retired pay, announced in last night's Garette, is the least penalty that could be visited on his grave offence against military discipline in appealing to the Press in,stead of laying his case before the proper authorities. The Daily News this morning, in some singularly ill-informed and offensive remarks, treats the decision of the War Office on Sir Henry Colvile's conduct as emanating from Mr. Brodrick alone, and stigmatizes his action as "violent, high-handed, and precipitate." Proceeding upon its own erroneous assumptions of fact, which is the unfailing characteristic of Little-Englandism, it declares that Sir Henry Colvile "has been displaced by the arbitrary caprice of the Secretary for War." Under its new auspices we shall no doubt find that any stick, however rotten, is good enough for the. Daily News to belabour any member. of the Government with, and that it will pursure its career of abuse, reckless and unrepent-We are satisfied that in every step Mr. Brodrick has taken in reference to the case of Sit Henry Colvile from start to finish he has acted entirely in harmony with, and at the instance of, the Commander-in-Chief, as, having regard to their repective duties and official responsibilities, was to be expected.

#### PREDOMINANCE OF RUSSIA IN CHINA.

No little excitement has been caused by the Mukden and General Korostovitch, which churia by Russia. It is true that by this instrument China regains certain rights of which she regains them burthened with certain conditions. have been hiring out their conveyances to the Mukden, and whilst the civil administration of British will take them to the nearest Boer the province is to be in the hands of the Chinese, Russia is to continue in military occupa-Another matter as to which the regulations tion. This, the Temps is at pains to point of Johannesburg. The town has become so official policy of the European Concert poor that the divil population is almost unable to and the fundamental clauses of the Anglobuy any provisions at all, since the supply from German agreement, as well as with the solemn declarations of Russia herself. The French peared, consequently, in which it is announced journal then goes on to discuss the probable that provisions will be supplied in the following action of England and Germany now that the order:-First, soldiers; then well accredited causa foderis has risen. There are, it thinks, persons in civil life, known to be friendly to two courses open; to insist that Russia shall the English; then the families of Boers who have retract this violation of the principles laid down laid down their arms; then the Consulates. It for the common action of the Western Powers, attention to the fact that the United States this distribution—she had been brought to fact, to claim their share in the spoils in the St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road:—Morning Boteaville-and she was now told that no food thus begun. In the face of the fact of the could be supplied to her. Accordingly, she agreement the Dibats evinces no little concern. applied to one of the Consuls, and asked for There can be no perfidy on the part of Russia, his intercession, and he prevailed on the and the only way out of it is to assume that the installation of a Resident is simply a temporary and provisional arrangement, pendsigned a paper to say she had " received every solemnly declared that she would not annex. ing a complete evacuation of Manchuria. Russia This she refused to do, and I do not know therefore the announcement must be untrue, or the agreement must be other than it has been represented. A different view has, however, been put forward by Germany. The Cologne to Manchuria, a position which is not easily

Manchuria was a district to which their influcourse, the desire of German statesmen to avoid any action which would diminish their good understanding with Russia, but it does seem that if the Cologne Gazette's view should be in accordance with the facts of the case, the terms of the Agreement are reduced to such moderate proportions as to be almost worthless, and it will therefore, be a matter of no little interest when an explanation shall be forthcoming of our own Government's action in the matter,-The Tablet.

#### THE CHANNEL SQUADRON.

A radical change in the scheme of naval home efence is implied in choice of Berehaven as the future headquarters of the Channel Squadron. It has up to this been a frequent rendezvous for the Fleet, but the preparations for its permanent adoption as a base were carried on so secretly that the intentions of the Admiralty have only now transpired. It was recently noted that a vote was asked for to cover the armament of the forts at Berehaven, and it now, seems that among the other changes effected there is the laying out of an enormous recreation ground for the men. It is a splendid anchorage, with deep water so close to its precipitous shores that a biscuit may be flung on the rocks from the deck of a first-class battleship. It lies at the entrance of Bantry Bay, a deep and picturesque inlet running inland for twenty miles with a mountainous background. The decision to mobilise the Reserve Squadron three times a year for independent evolutions is another development of naval strategy, and the shifting of the naval base from the south coast of England to that of Ireland is a new departure of considerable significance. A civil population will naturally follow the ships, and the business of provisioning them should prove a lucrative one for the farmers of south-west Cork.-The

# NOTANDA CALENDAR.

FEBRUARY.

Meleorological means based on fifteen years' observations to 1808. Barometer .....30.141 Thermometer ..... 57-3 Humidity.....79.0 Rainfall ..... 1 76

TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at Barometer..... 30.33 Temperature ..... 56

Humidity ..... 57 Rainfall ..... TO-DAY. Saturday, agrd February, 1901. Chinese-5th of est moon of 27th year of Kwang-sa.

Sun-Rises ..... 6hr. 28min. Sets ..... 5hr. 58min. High water-Morning ...... sthr. 50min. Afternoon ..... ohr. omin. Low water-Morning ...... 5hr. 30min. Afternoon ..... 5hr. 57min.

ANKIVERSARIES, 1792-Sir Joshua Reynolds died. 1835-Opium seized and burnt by the Canton authorities.

1841-Hostilities between England and China recommenced. 1848-French Revolution broke out. 1857.—The steamer Queen captured and burnt

by pirates. 1867-First stone of the Hongkong City Hall 1296-Explosion of a powder magazine at

Kiangyin; 200 lives lost. 1897-Hunan-Land Telegraph line completed. 1900-Death at Hongkong of Lieutenant C. R. Emrick, U. S. N. at Royal Naval Hospital from Typhoid fever.

TO-MORROW. Sunday, 24th February, 1901. Chinese-6th of 1st moon of 27th year of Kwang-sii. Sun-Rises ..... 6hr. 28min. Sets ..... 5hr. 59min. High water-Morning,..... ohr. jomin. Afternoon ..... Ohr. 33min. Low water-Morning ..... Ohr. 4min. Afternoon ..... 7hr, 12min.

ANNIVERSARIES. 1841-Evacuation of Chusan by the British. 1884 -- Boiler explosion on the steamer Potsai; 6 Europeans and 20 Chinese killed. 1897-Massacre of the British Resident at Mambare, New Guinea, with 5 miners and 40 natives.

AGENDA.

TO-DAY. 9 p.m.-Sharp. Harmston's Circus at the Recreation Ground (near, the Race Course.)

TO-MORROW. Daylight-O. & O. Co.'s steamer Gaelic lenves

for Yokohama & Honolulu via Shang-Cargo ex Bengal subject to rent. CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral:-Communion, 7 a.m., Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathodral:-- Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

German Bethesda Chapel, West Point :--Morning Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.)

Service (English), 9 a.m. St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Church. West Point.

First Sunday in Lent February 24th, Tine a beite fin aft.a.m. ib. Hymn 105; Venite, Hooper; Te Deum, Lawers Hymn, 545; Magnificat, Turle; Nunc Dimittis,

Hiles; Hymns, 551, 17, 51. The Mission Launch Dayspring will call on the ships on Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 f.m., to take men ashore for the services. The "inswering pennant" may be hoisted. Union Church.

Sunday, 24th February, 1901.

(11 am.)

Hym., No. 373 (St. George) Gauntlett; Volunence did not extend. One appreciates, of tary, "Sketch, op 58" Schumann; Sermon "The law of Compensation."

> Voluntary, "Andante" A. Hosse; Hymn, No. 12 (Melcombe) Webbe; Hymn, No. 57 (Tune 53) Baker; Hymn, No. 375 (St. Gertrude) Sullivan; Hymn, No. 381 (St. Ethelwald) Monk Hymn, No. 377 (Loretto) Hemy; Sermon, "A Good Soldier." Voluntary, "War March of the Priests " Mendelssohn.

MONDAY, 25th. Noon-Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ld. at their Office. 5 for 5.30 p.m.-Meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge at the Freemason's Hall.

TUESDAY, 26th, Annual Hongkong Races. First Day. I. C. Co,'s steamer Chelydra leaves for Singapore Penang Calcutta.

WEDNESDAY, 27th. Annual Hongkong Races, Second Day, 4 p.m.-E. & A. Co.'s steamer Eastern leaves for Australian Ports, Cargo ex China subject to rent.

THURSDAY, 28th. Annual Hongkong Races. Third Day. Boxing Tournament at the Theatre Royal City Hall under the management of Mr. C. T. Robinson.

Cargo ex Gaelie subject to rent.

A. I. S. N. Co's steamer Maravia leaves for Fiume and Trieste via Singapore, etc. SATURDAY 2nd, MARCH, Noon-P. & O. steamer Paramatta leaves for

London. Noon-T. K. K. steamer Hongkong Maru leaves for Yokohama, and Honolulu, via Shanghai etc.

SUNDAY, 3rd. (About)-P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Plass; leaves for Shanghai.

FRIDAY 20th. Noon-M. M. Co.'s steamer Eridan with mails etc. leaves for Europe. Cargo ex Hongkong Maru subject to rent.

# SHIPPING AND MAIL HEWS.

MAILS DUR. French (Annam) 25th instant. Indian (Lightning) 25th instant. American (China) 3rd prox. Indian (Kumsang) 1st instant. American (Doric) 12th prox. American (Nippon Maru) 19th instant.

The A. L. S. N. Co.'s steamer Moravia, left Kobe for this port yesterday, the 22nd inst.

The J. M. Co.'s steamer Kumsang, from Calcutta left Singapore for this port yesterday, the 22nd inst., at 4 p.m.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India, left Yokohama on Friday afternoon the 22nd inst., for Victoria and Van-

The N. Y. K.'s steamer Sanuki Maru. (European Line) left Singapore for this port to-day, the 23rd inst, and is expected to arrive here on the 18th March.

The T. K. K. steamer Nippon Maru, with Mails, &c., lest San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 19th inst.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with Mails &c., from San Francisco to the 1st inst., via Honolulu, arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port to-morrow morning, the 24th. inst, via Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. S.M.S. Hansa ...... ret Kowloon U.S.S. Isla da Luzon U.S.S. Bennington ... ,, Hur ..... Hansa ..... Nanyang ..... Avalanche ...... Egbert 🦡 Cosmopolitan. Pompey ..... Aberdeen

PASSED THE CANAL

Outward-8th February-Agamenenon, Bencleuch. 12th Feb .- Giscla, Jupan, Stullyset. Hudson. 15th Feb.-Ernest Simon, Hakuta Maru, Tuntalus, Trust, Ascania, Neptune. 22nd Feb .- Ajax, Konigsberg, Kiev, Oceanien. Homoward-8th Feb. - Dardanus, 12th Feb. -Hitachi Maru. 15th February-Prussen.

22nd February-Achilles, Norderney, Arrivals at Home-16th February-Irene, Calchas, Willenberg. 23rd Feb .-- Preussen, Salazie.

Arrivals.

AIRLIE, British steamer, 2,500, St. John George, 22nd Feb.,-Sydney 29th Jan., Brisbane 31st, Townsville 3rd Feb., Cairns 4th. Thursday Island 7th, Port Darwin 10th, and Manila 19th, General .- Gibb, Living-6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, H. H. MEIER, German steamer, 3,259, H.

Prager, 22nd Feb.,-Colombo 12th Feb., Ballast.-Melchers & Co. YUENSANG, British steamer, 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, R.N.R., 23rd Feb.,-Manila 20th Feb., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. BRAEMAR, British steamer, 2,316, Wm. Watt, 23rd Feb., Moji 18th Feb., General. Dodwell & Co., Ld. SALARADII, Dutch steamer, 1,235, Van der Harst, 23rd Feb., -- Lankat 8th February.

MERCURY, German schooner, 52, Warnes, 23rd Feb.,-Yap oth Feb., Ballast.-Siemssen! etc; Benedictus, Mornington Hymns, 111, 13, 59. HERTHA, German cruiser, 6,000, you Usedom; . 23rd Feb.,-Kiantchow 14th Feb.

Kerosine -- Meyer & Co.

CHINA, German steamer, 1,113, P. Voss, 23rd Jan, Salgon 18th Feb., Rice, Siemssen Olcarances at the Harbour Office;

Sungklang, British str., for Manila. Clara, German str., for Holhow. Jacob Diederichsen, Geimun str., for Heiphong. Holmoon, British str., for Canton. Clasp, and the Khedive's star. After ful on the Continent concerning the war; if it does filling his engagements with the New South come from Pretoria, the Censor's laws, at any Wales Government the found it necessary to trate, are remarkably mild—En Pol. 1. The Companies of the operation of the instrument. That was Clark; Hymn, No. 485 (Laudes Domini) Barnby. Maideuru Mardeuru Mardeuru

Formosa, British str., for Swatow. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Glenturret, British str., for Manila. Hailan, French str., for Holhow. Kasuga Maru, Japanese str., for Manila.

Feb. 23. Sado Maru, Jap. str., for Singapore. Feb. 23, Hikosan Maxu, Japanese str., for Moji. Feb. 23, Hunan, British str., for Shanghai. Feb. 23, Progress, German str., for Touron. Feb. 23, Kweilin, British str., for Shanghai. Feb. 23, Stenter, British str., for Shanghai. Feb. 23, Hailoong, British str., for Haiphong. Feb. 23, Thales, British str., for Swatow. Feb. 23, Loongsang, British str., for Manila.

Feb. 23, Kasuga Maru, Jap. str., for Australia. Passengers-Arrived. Per Vuensang, from Monila-Messrs. A. H. Pollard, J. Hunt, J. Waldthansen, F. Bobo, B. Bolen, and 22 Chinese.

Feb. 23, China, Austrian str., for Yokohama.

Per Airlie, from Australian Ports-Misses J Rankin Wilson, M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Dr. Shephard, Messrs. W. J. Strawbridge, Miss L. Bacilli, Mr. Catinema, Mrs. Natsine, Messrs. A E. Richard, A. Phillips, F. S. Smith, P. Reyes, J. Goddard, and 39 Chinese.

Per Perla, for Manila-Mrs. M. McClean, Messrs. E. S. Newman, Sr. and, Jr. (2), Mr. and Mrs. J. Fortune, Messrs. Jose J. Paul, Han Hing Co., J. W. Moore, C. S. Edwards, J. Rodger, and I Chinese child. Per Loongsang, for Manila-Mrs. Mary E.

Vanderpool, Messrs. J. Bradford, Peter Johnson, Rufino Jordos, Melito Mandalao, Escolastico Maranos, Agustin Zamora, Agapito Lusiada, and Elenterio Morgusda.

Per Bayern, for Shanghai from Yokohama-Messrs. W. S. Brown, A. von Hoetzendorff, N. V. Janson, J. E. Naht, F. Necolai, Fescher. K. Oldorp General Derector Ballin Mrs. Ballin, Inspector Wirt Messrs. F. Domiguez, L. C. Chamberlain, N. S. Furlong, E. Ludiveg, a Camerou, E. Dayner, E. E. Maehle, Dr. H. R. Ma aubey, Mrs. Reynocas, Messrs E. Kaufmain, G. S. Simons, Lewitt, W. Juman, H. E. Hobson, J. Montaner K. Buto and Feetcher. For Nagasaki-Messrs, H. Smith, F. Crage and A. Weaker. For Yokohama-Messrs. H. Bald, Thos. Cook, E. C. Rogers, A. W. Anderson, F. Haller and Mr. and Mrs. R. Macanley.

## SHIPPING REPORTS.

Capt. Wm. Watt, of the steamship Braemar, from Moji, reports :-- Strong monsoon.

Capt. H. Prager, of the steamship H. H. Meier from Colombo, reports:--strong monsoon otherwise fair.

Capt. P. H. Rolfe, of the steamship Yuensang, from Manila, reports :- Light variable winds to 16° N., and strong to fresh monsoon and N.E. rough sea to port with cloudy weather.

Captain St. John George, of the steamship Airlie, from Sydney, &c., reports :- Left Sydney on the 29th ulto., Brisbane 31st, Townsville 3rd inst., Cairns 4th, Thursday Island 7th. Port Darwin 10th, and sailed on the 11th, Manila 19th, and arrived at Hongkong on the 22nd at 6 p.m. Experienced fresh N.E. winds from Sydney to Breaksea Spit, thence to Townsville and along the Australian coast to Port Darwin N.W. winds with heavy rain and moderate sea, thence to Basilan Strait N.W. winds with heavy rain squalls, thence to Manila moderate to fresh N.E. winds and moderate sea, from Manila to Lat. 19" N. Long. 116" E. moderate N.W. winds and sea, at 6 a.m. on the 21st wind shifted to N.E, fresh, and increasing to N.E. gale, with high and confused sea, at 9.30 p.m. hove to till 6.40 a.m. on the 22nd, when the ship was again put on her course, the wind and sea having moderated, fine weather and light N. wind was experienced thence till carrival at

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HIROSHIMA MARU	COLOMBO	WEDNESDAY, 6th Mar., at Noon.
KAWACHI MARU	MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANT- WERP, VIA SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO and PORT SAID	FRIDAY, 8th Mar., at Daylight.
F. L. Sommer	{ KOBE and YOROMANIA	FRIDAY, 15th Mar., at Daylight.
Tosa Maru*	VICTORIA, B.C. and SEATTLE, U.S.A., VIA SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	FRIDAY, 15th Mar, at 4 P.M.
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Nippon Maru (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Thursday, 28th Mar., Kobe, Inland Sea, at Noon. Yokohama & Honolulu)

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THE U.S. Mail Steamship

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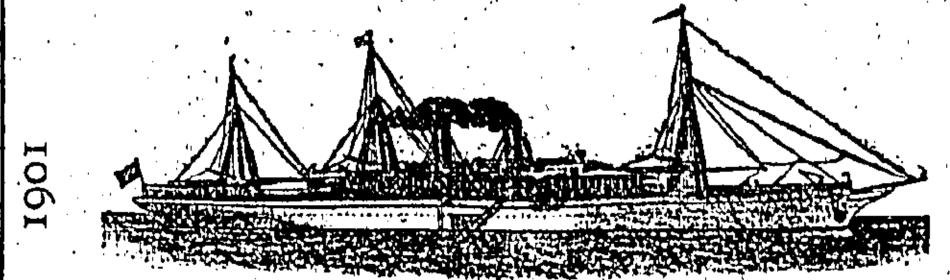
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land Sea, Yokohama at Noon. and Honolulu).

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I. S. VAN BUREN, Handbone, 23rd February, \*001

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THE Steamship

"STRATHGYLE," will be despatched for SAN DIEGO and SAN FRANCISCO, VIA MOJI, KOBE, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, on or about SATURDAY, the 30th March.

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THE Steamship

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A middle-aged man, with what appeared to be a load on his mind, visited an Arctic steamer and seemed interested in what he saw. "I say," he said to the officer on deck, "I'd

like to go on the next expedition." "It's awfully cold up there," remarked the officer, discouragingly.

"I don't care about that." "You'd have very little to cat and might have to starve."

"That wouldn't be pleasant," said the visitor. "I should say not " returned the officer, "and you might be eaten by your comrades."

'Is that so? That would be distinctly bad," "And then," continued the officer, "you wouldn't see your wife for three years, and possibly longer. You know you can't take her

"Well," returned the gentleman, after a long pause, "I think you can put me down on your Your last argument captured me."

#### MAGIC IN THE ROSE-CARDEN.

"In the rose-garden," said Dimsdale to himself, repeating the information he had just received at the house. "That's just where one" might expect to find her."

A grey stone wall, moss-grown, falling into ruin, enclosed the rose-garden. It was broken by an arch, from whose summit long grass and plumes of yellow snap-dragon waved, and the arch led to a flight of grey steps, and the steps sprang from out its shadow into warmth, sunshine, and perfumed air. The last step was level with a straight gravelled path between two stretches of grass in which the rose-beds were It was lune. White clouds danced over a sky of laughing blue. White butterflies danced above the roses. The hot air was filled with spicy, aromatic scents; it thrilled also with the song of blackbirds, with the twittering and chirping of innumerable finches, with the whiteof hidden grasshoppers, shrill, insistent, yet soothing in its monotony.

In the shadow of two hazel trees on the grass a little table, was placed, at which, sat a lady, writing. She wore a white dress, and in the chair behind her there was quite a mound of brightly coloured cushions, purple and rose and pink. Her gown was all flecked with splashes of shadow and sunshine, and over her hair dancing shadows played bewilderingly.

Dimsdale stopped a moment, when he reached the top step, and stood looking at her with a certain fixedness of attention. All unconscious, she went on writing, and he began to cross the grass towards her. The turf was thick and soft, and his footsteps were noiseless. He was close upon her when she laid down her pen, and leaning back in her chair, while with one hand she mechanically pulled a purple cushion into place behind her head, she began to read over what she had written.

"Good-morning," he said quietly.

She started, raised absorbed eyes to his face, and then their expression suddenly changing. sprang up and held out her hand, while the sheet of paper dropped to the table and thence slid over the edge to the grass.

"You!" she cried gaily; "and at this hour. | bye." Did you come by the night train?" He looked at his watch. "Eleven o'clock

and I call it a very respectable hour." "You must have risen with the lark!" "I should if there had been one to rise with,

out they don't care for the Temple." "Why didn't you write?" she asked reprochfully. "They've all gone out for the day to the Farley Agricultural Show. They started At ten o'clock, in brakes and chaises and what-

not. It looked like a circus," "So Jennings told me. At least he didn't mention the circus, but then people of his class are so unimaginative."

She smiled, "Sit down and have some

He threw himself down near her under and gathering together corners of a big cabbage leaf full strawberries, which was on a chair beside her, she dropped it gently on to the grass, close to him.

"And now give me news. Talk to me of dear damn'd distracting Town ! " she commanded.

"I have bidden it farewell "he replied, watching two white butterflies zigzagging above the hedge of sweet-peas which sheltered the roses on their western side.

"What do you mean?" "Just that. I'm going to Burmah, \* \* Do you train that big white cat to lie just there curtain. The garden was full of silvery mist, on the grass border? It's an admirable bit of

composition. "Toosey? Yes. He's part of the deco ration." The purple cushion slipped suddenly bush, was enveloped in a luminous sheath of from the back of her chair, and she stooped for it "Oh, thanks! Never mind. . . . Why to Burmah?" "Why not?"

"Isn't it the caterpillar who talks like that?or can it be the March hare?"

"I don't know, but I lay no claim to originality." replied Dimsdale lazily. "I am content to model my conversation on that of the Immortals."

"The Immortals are apt to be nggravating." "Doubtless. It is their prerogative."

There was a moment's silence. "When you have recalled the fact of your mortality, perhaps you will give me some further information," said the lady at last, with a touch of asperity.

"A timely reminder," he answered, slowly turning towards her. "I was beginning to fancy myself on Olympus. It was presumptuous folly. . . . You don't look well," he forcke off suddenly

"It is the heaf," she said, hending to rearrange the pinks in her belt. "What are you going to do in Burmah?"

"Bask in the sunshine, observe the natives, and incidentally superintend the construction of canals."

"When do you go?": "To-morrow."

There was a rustling at the moment amongst the papers on the table, behind Dimsdale, and the grass was all at once strewn with loose white sheets.

"I didn't think there was a breath of wind!" he remarked, rising to recover them. He began her visitor. The other, something smaller, she had to protect my head with a heavy hood of garmenture, and could not imagine any to arrange them in a neat pile, and presently could not properly distinguish. surned to put them once more on the table. Elizabeth was leaning on her chair; her

hands wers folded in her lap, and she was looking absently across the rose-bads, to where the leaves of a poplar hung flickering across a stretch of blue sky,

"A novel?" he asked, putting a book on the top of the pile, and tapping the papers as he spoke.

"A novel?" she repeated vaguely, bringing her eyes slowly back to his face, "Oh 1-np. no-just a fairy-tale,"

Dimsdale looked at her critically a moment and then smiled.

"You are amused? Why?"

MOnly because it is so characteristic of you," "What is characteristic of ms-precisely?" Where is Miss Elizabeth? I ask Jennings. What a ridiculous question! Where should she be, but in the rose garden—writing to the rose-garden before eight o'clock this

Elizabeth raised her head quickly, as if about to speak, She checked herself, and laughed instead.

"I congratulate you on your theory of feminine existence.

"Oh! I don't apply it wholesale,—only to the spoilt daughters of Fortune." "Take care! If you begin to call me

names, I shall put you into the story as the "Ah! he won Beauty, didn't he?" said Dimsdale lightly, throwing a strawberry at the white cat.

Elizabeth glanced down at him, as he lay on the grass at her feet. She hesitated; then said, a little hurriedly, " That's the worst of fairy-

"Oh, of course it couldn't happen out of fairyland," he replied, in a matter-of-fact tone. Elizabeth was silent. The hands that lay in her lap clasped and unclasped themselves

". You will send the storics out to me when they are published?" he asked, turning to her, "They will not be published. There's no demand for fairy-tales.

"Why not? There are still children, aren'

She shrugged her shoulders. "Publishers will tell you that children prefer stories of real life nowadays. If they do, it must be, I suppose, because they find real life so delightful that they can never have too much of it. It is the grown-up people who want fairy-talesexcept, of course, those spoilt daughters of Fortune who can afford to do without them, she added.

"And it is they who invent them for the work-a-day world, apparently. Well, it is a gracious thing to do. . . . Jove! how those scarlet roses blaze! And just listen to the bees.

I shall remember my last day in England." Elizabeth drew in her breath. "Aunt Con and the girls will be so vexed to miss you," she said in a conventional voice, addressing the back of his head. "You have scarcely told me anything, and they will all fall upon me for news ween they come back, so please begin. You sail to-morrow, you say? To-morrow evening, I suppose &

They spent the day in the rose-garden. Lunch was served under the hazel trees; ten in the shadow of the clipped hedge, over which, when later they strolled along the grass border in the cool of the evening, they watched the haymakers returning from the long hayfields. Gradually, very gradually, the rose flush died out of the sky and a faint moon began to silver

Presently there were long wizened shadows lying across the fields, with shining lakes between. Bats wheeled noiselessly overhead every now and then the scent of the hay was floated on warm waves of air, across the rose-

"I must go," said Dimadale at last, breaking a silence which followed much talk.

Looking back on the day, indeed, it seemed to Elizabeth that there had never been a pause in the talk; that if there had been. . . But why reflect on a danger that was past? "I must go," he repeated. "Oh! it's very

comfortable at the 'Wheatsheaf.' you see I thought the house might be full, that's why. Besides, I start at nine o'clock to-morrow. I must spend a few hours with my godfather, and go on to Southampton from there. Good bye,"—he shook her hand warmly. "" Give all my messages to Aunt Con and the girls. Good

"Goodbye. Good luck!" murmured Elizabeth, and wondered what she had said.

He scarcely looked at her, but hurried down the drive at the head of which Elizabeth stood She was still standing there, looking towards the gale, when half an hour later the roll of wheels became audible, then laughter and voices falling distinctly on the still air. "It's Elizabeth\l" cried some one.

"Hulloz, Betsy'l You ought to have come, You were stupid not to come. It has been so jolly, hasn't it, mother?"

And then dismounting, noise, confusion, and an hour's babel of talk, of laughter, of

The church clock struck one, Elizabeth started incredulously. It must be later. She was just wondering how many centuries it was since she put out the light and lay down to repeat a few monotonous sentences. "Five years ago since I refused him. . . . and now it's he who doesn't care. Five years ago, and

Ages passed, and it struck the quarter. She got up, and crossed the room. Her window looked upon the rose-garden, and was the only room in the house which had a view of it.

It was a breathless night, a night of unreal loveliness. Only once before had Elizabeth seen the magical effect of mist and moonshine which she recognised when she drew back the which it was hard not to believe an exhalation from the moon itself. The shadows of the rose trees slept upon the grass. Every tree, every haze. Like the lightest, most ethereal of gauze veils, the haze hung from the tops of the taller trees to the earth; but above the tree-tops the sky was clear, radiant, darkly blue, and spangled with faint stars.

Elizabeth drew a long breath of wonder, and, kneeling down, rested her elbows on the window-sill. All at once she started back into the shadow of the curtain, and trembling a little, bent cautiously forward.

Some one-a man-was walking in the rosegarden. He had emerged from the black shadow. thrown by the box hedge, and now he was on the summit of the Fuji. But knowing well moving slowly across the grass. His leisurely movements calmed Elizabeth's first fear; yet, when she had satisfied herself of the nightly visitant's identity, she trembled more than ever and crouched still farther back into the shadow. The man walked the length of the garden, and paused under the hazels, where the little table | melting ice so as to keep on hand a supply of | if so, we shall have to give up the barn-dance, and the basket-chairs still remained.

beth found herself inconsequently reflecting, used at night), and so on. As the days went resembling those of a trapeze artist as possiought to have been taken in. For a long time by, the cold grew more and more intense, the | ble? One thing is nearly certain; and that is moving the chair a little from its place, and so | ing continuing day after day was enough to | delight in angles and straight lines, and pardisclosing two white objects which it had make one feel dizzy in the head, calm allelograms, and all the rest of it. What is

pocket; the other, a little white mass, lay in the palm of his hand. He looked at it, and presently, bending down, touched it with his lips. bunch of white pinks she had worn in her

Haymakers brushed through the dewy grass on their way to the fields, and from the rosegarden Elizabeth watched them with a morn-

One of them had already taken to the inn a note which at that very moment Dimedale was reading with incredulity tempered by hope. I cannot do without the last page of the last

morning? ELIZABETEL The Rangeon Times.

#### WINTER ON THE SUMMIT OF THE FUJI.

A LADY'S REMINISCENCE.

Slightly over six years ago, toward the middle of the month of October, a thrill wen through the reading public of Japan, the cause of that sensation, which largely partook of the nature of a boundless astonishment, mingled with no little degree of alarm, and admiration being the announcement in the papers of bold, unprecedentedly bold, attempt by a lad to pass the winter on the summit of Moun Fuji. It will be remembered that some time previous to the date mentioned that noted meteorologist Mr. Nonaka had gone up to the top of that mountain with the determination to make meteorological observations in that high region during the winter, and the lady who took the world so much by surprise with her almost reckless audacity, which was, however, born of her intense devotion to her husband, no less than of the enthusiastic interes she took in his work, was none else that the wife of the scientist in question. The Jij Shimpo has been fortunate enough to secure and publish the manuscript which this intrepic lady recently prepared, giving some of the unique experiences she went through in a solitary, ice-bound cottage, 14,000 feet above sea level in the utmost rigour of the winter. We give below a translation of such portions' of the reminiscence as may prove most interesting to the reader.

From the introductory remarks which Mrs. Nonaka jots down, we learn among other things | those lofty regions, that it was on the 9th of October, 1895, that she arrived at Gotenba whence the climb up the greatest mountain of Japan is generally made. After a couple of days of rest and preparation she commenced the ascent on the early morning of the 12th following, escorted by her husband's younger brother, who had arrived there from Tokio the night before and joined her for the purpose, and some coolies and others. To quote her own words :-

"Early on the 12th, I left the hotel accompanied by my brother-in-law, the proprietor of the main branch of the hotel, and some coolies. The people of the hotel all appeared to be loth to let me go and the aged mother of an official of the village office and a daughter of the manager of the hotel were so kind as to offer to come up with me, for it would be so lonesome, they said, for a lady to make such an ascent without a companion of her own sex. They actually followed me up to the third zone of ascent, in spite of my well-meant protestations; but the weather of the morrow being uncertain, I finally prevailed upon them to go back-indeed I could not help feeling deeply the single-hearted kindness of the country folk. Well, assisted by the rest of my escort I at length reached the summit toward dusk. When my husband saw me, the first thing he said was 'I told you to stay at home and look after the family-what has brought you up here? Is anything the matter with the family at Fukuoka (where Mr. Nonaka's house was) or Tokio (where Mrs. Nonaka's parents lived)?' I answered all was well at both places. Thereupon, he said, 'What is the use of your coming up' here then? . You should descend in the morning.' I only replied that we would talk over

that matter afterwards." Rather harsh, nay almost brutally harsh, Mr. Nonaka's words as recorded here may sound; it is but fair to remark that what was uppermost at the time in the mind of the scientist must have been the safety of Mrs. Nonaka herself as well as the care of their children left at Fuktioka and of the other members of their family. Deeply absorbed too, as he was, in the subject of his observation, he must have also felt some apprehension that the presence of a woman in his cell and in his place of voluntary exile would demand all-or too much-of his attention. On the other hand the words must have fallen like a cruel blow on Mrs. Nonaka, devoted wife as she was, and as it was this devotion as well as the deep interest she took in her husband's scientific investigations which had made her come up to him and voluntarily share with him a kind of life which had never before perhaps fallen to the lot, of any woman to experience. And it is no wonder that she goes on to say quite resignedly in her journal: "Whether as an effect of the great worry of mind with which have been afflicted for the past few days or of the sudden change of climate induced by the ascent to such a great height above the sealevel, I began to feel a headache and without

even-a supper, I passed that night half awake and halfasleep, wrapt in a blanket and leaning against a trunk." The following day (13th) Mrs. Nonaka sent back down the mountain, first her hired escort, and then her brother-in-law. Of the latter's departure she says: "I watched him go down and as his figure grew smaller and smaller, until he suddenly disappeared behind a buge rock, and I awoke to the indescribable lone. liness of my position. At the same moment, however, I came to realise that the lofty summit had become a region uninhabited but by my husband and myself and began to regard the great mountain as if it were our own pro-

. . And thus I came to keep house | the next hundred years; that all would be over-if I were to provoke my | from a sartorial point of view? What strange husband into saying that I was a bother to him, | ideas and fashions is it bringing us? Perhaps I did my utmost to prove myself a useful assis- | in 2:000 our great-grand-daughters will be tant to him, by attending of course to cooking, I robe in togas, or their feminine equivalent, We the daily cleaning of the cottage, etc., besides | all had a change lately of seeing how very attending to the pleasant job of breaking and | becoming the dress is, at Her Majesty's. But, drinking water, making a shicho (a sort of mos- and walts in a very smooth and gliding fashion. He seated himself in her chair, and leant quito net made of paper which is said to make And where will the feminine athlete be then back against its heap of cushions, which, Eliza- an effective protector from cold draughts when Orshall we bound about in garments as nearly he was very still. She could see the glowing fierce wind which was blowing constantly, that we shall not be wearing frock coats. Woend of a cigarette in the darkness of the moon. making it the more penetrating. Speaking of men could not exist comfortably without a charmed trees and presently a tiny shower of the wind, its roar, as it madly careered among single curve in their clothes. We are not so sparks as it was flung away. He rose then, the rocks, was really dealening and the thunder- mathematical as men, and do not, therefore, weather being a very rare thing in the more probable than all is that we shall have a | the day of her death, but in 1882 her Majesty He stooped for them. Elizabeth saw that course of a month. And this constant wind perfectly new style. What it will be like we one was a sheet of paper-the leaf that had storm made it a very difficult task to go outside cannot conjecture: Adam and Eve probably dropped that morning when she rose to great for a supply of ice, When I did go outside I thought they had hit on the one and only mode which only allowed the eyes to peep out, and other to follow. Eve, however, may have won-The man folded the paper, and put it in his the body with an equally heavy overcoat, while I dered. I would put on my hands a double pair of mit- | Dress is corrainly becoming more of an art tens, as the least exposure to the freezing land less of a knack. It is not sufficient now atmosphere would cause painful "burns" on for woman to know and wear what suits her; Elizabeth started. Of course it was the the unprotected parts. Indeed it took me a she must think each dress out, inch by inch, as long time to make preparations every time I carefully as an actor studies each line of his was under-the-necessity-of going outside the part. Every detail must have significance of tertainments were perpetually being given to The moonlight faded; its witchery gave cottage even for a few minutes, so that no idea come kind or another. Either it must answer place to the new magic of dawn. Dawn trem. of the great trouble I had to go through on another detail in the gown, or it must correbled into the rose and gold of another day, these occasions can be had in the world below. spond with her carriage lining, her wall paper, Then the cottage was literally encased in solid | her dog, the colour of the flowers in the room, | boast of the wonderful management which walls and roof of hard ice, while the ground or her curtains. It is fairly safe to say that if was everywhere covered over with a thick an apparently isolated piece of colour is fastened | the country for a penny-piece. No monarch glacial pavement, so that in going out of the | on a dress, it has its meaning somewhere in the | cao point to such a mass of valuables as cottage I had to walk almost on all fours when government of the wearer. At this rate, we were presented to her Majesty's private not clinging to the rocks to prevent myself from a shall, soon have Colleges for Sartorology, or person at the time of her first Jubilee, and slipping. And the location of our cottage was | Institutions for the Propagation of the Science shough much of the gold and silver plate such that a fall would have sent me rolling of Significance in Dress, down the entire height of the mountain,

only for a while, the intense cold freezing it | the whole toilet. Already there is a far greater | Her private collection of fewels was also very | STREET. Into a solid mass of ice doon after its fall. If you proportion of good-looking women than there I valuable, while her laces, of which she was ex-

It was these icicles and frozen lumps of snow | beauty; the great majority, thanks to the growthat I often went out to gather in a large piece | ing arts of dress and coiffure, are passable, of cloth or a big basket which the wind would nice-looking, or pretty. A.D. 2000, at this rate, now and then wrench away from me in un- will find Mr. Harnum's descendants advertising guarded moments. About the 20th of October | for a plain woman as a freak ! the door of the cottage had got frozen fast and could not be opened, and my attempt to thaw it open with some hot water only resulted in my plastering it over with a fresh layer of ice. It was on one of those days that my husband

and I were saying that as the arctic weather

had set in in earnest we need not expect any

visitors from below within the year, when though I heard some one talking outside. was at the time in our store-room sawing some logs to burn in our stove and stopped to listen-for your don't know how welcome a human voice sounded in that mid-air solitude. Presently the voice outside said: We are freezing-please open the door and let us inquick. This appeal was followed by vigorous stamping of feet. It was no use, however, for us to try to open the strenuous door, and my husband and I after efforts finally succeeded in forcing open one of the glass windows of the cottage which was only one foot by two feet in size, which made it impossible for the visitors outside to come in head first. So they were obliged to crawl in the other extremities first. Mrs. Nonaka here gives a leaf out of her diary and from it we learn that the unexpected

callers were two members of the famous Hoko-Gikai of Chishima with a coolie, who had been sent thither by Col Gunji with letters and other gifts to the brave couple who had in the interests of science dared to pass a winter in In another part of her paper Mrs. Nonaka "The atmospheric pressure at the

summit, is I am told about 300 mm less than at the sea level, and while up there, I used to find a great relief in fetching deep breaths, even when sitting quietly-so that I would soon get out of breath if I were to busy myself about. Supposing that game were plentiful up there, it would have been quite impossible to indulge in energetic hunting such as one may enjoy in Chishima with such a heavy thing as a gun on the shoulder. . . . The ceaseless and untir ing wind was constantly blowing the snow up from below and it looked on the finest of days as if it were snowing. If you look closely up to the top of the Fuji in bright weather, you will think it is enveloped in some white vapour substance—that is neither mist nor cloud, however, but the dry blizzard which so often tor mented me. We were naturally compelled therefore to keep indoors most of the time. This sort of life gradually began to tell on our digestion and rob us of our appetite. Generally when one has to work hard, meals are, I think, one of the pleasures of life, but in the circumstance in which we were placed we came to (e denied even that commonest of pleasures, and the only joy I felt while there was when followed my husband to our observatory and there noticed how low the mercury was in th

"Among the various apparatus that my husband had taken up there, many became useless, the battery having burst asunder owing to the frost. Then it was a regular thing for a fierce north wind to blow after each snowfall and on these occasions what gave us the greatest trouble was the anemometer, which would get frozen into a solid mass of ice as big as an apple barrel, which held fast the "T" shaped stand on which rested the meter, the vanes would become as thick as a fair sized piece of timber with ice that gathered around them and would then often break owing to the force of the wind. All these had to be repaired of course each time they were damaged. Especially difficult was the work of rescuing the meter from its envelope of ice, so as to let the wind get at the instrument. You must know that the particular apparatus I am speaking of stood behind our observatory and at a point where if one made a slip, he would roll into the yawning crater. Whenever my husband went there followed him, holding various necessary tools for him-but I assure you that these trips, short as they were, were not of the easiest kind. At night too I generally joined my husband in his visits to the observatory, picking my way along by the help of a wind-proof lantern. Wind-proof as it nominally was, it was not proof against the all-powerful wind on the breezy top of the Fuji which often blew out the light. Once the flame was thus blown out I had to go back to the cottage to re-light the lantern, and "dangerous" is no word to describe those trips in the darkness. I don't know how-often I had to go back for a light and each time my husband had to wait for me in the darkness standing over the most dangerous precipice, which was made doubly dangerous by the powerful wind which eternally blew about the place. And then these visits of my husband to the observatory were made generally twice a night-no not the night but about one or two o'clock in the morning 1"-Japan Times.

#### THE CLOTHES PHILOSOPHY OF THE NEW CENTURY.

What sort of century will the twentieth be in 1844.

Evening gowns grow more and more beauti- Crown property, the Queen could claim 1 were in the cottage, you would have heard the | was, fifty years ago. Plain women are in the tremely proud, were worth very many thousands sacw blown against its owner sides and then, minority, like exceedingly pretty ones rugly, of pounds.—The Reagner Times.

with a clinking noise, fall down in lumps of ice. I girls are as scarce as those with transcendental

#### THE LATE QUEEN'S INCOME.

The actual fortune possessed by her Majesty at her death is not known but it must have been considerable. In 1885 Sir Henry Ponsonby said that the Queen did not own a million of private money. Since that year, however expenses have been curtailed and her savings must have increased. The one exceptional period was in 1887, the Jubilee Year, when the most lavish entertaining was indulged in, and immense sums were spent in all directions. From the country, the Queen was allowed for her privy purse, £60,000; for expenses of the household, £172,500; for salaries and retiring allowances, £131,260; and for Royal bounty, alms, and special service, £13,200. These sums leave unappropriated In addition to this sum, the Queen, when she

came to the throne, secured a grant of £8,000 a year for her mother, the Duchess of Kent, while after her marriage the Prince Consort had a separate allowance of £30,000. The Queen wished the Prince to have £1,000,000, but Lord Melbourne persuaded her to only ask the country for £50,000. Her Majesty was much annoyed at the further reduction of the allowance. So soon as the Princes came of age, suitable grants were made to them, while on their marriages. the Princesses were voted incomes of £4,000 a These figures are merely given to show that so far as the Civil List is concerned, the Sovereign has the individual disposal of almost every shilling of it. In detail the Civil List is a wonderful document. Every item of expense is mentioned and provided for. Tradesmen's bills, the department of the Master of the Horse, the Royal Wardrobe, pension salaries, and gratuities are all duly mentioned. Every imaginable want, whether to eat, drink, wear, or give away, has certain sums set down for it. Hence it is that the income from the Duchy of Lancaster,! which property and title belong to the reigning Sovereign of Great Britain by private right, and as an appurtenance from the Crown, is paid directly into the privy purse, and her Majesty could save or spend it as she pleased. The Oueen's revenue from this source had been steadily increasing. Thus in 1865 it was £26,000; in 1867, £29,000; in 1869, £31,000; 1872, *£*40,000.

A second source of income which the Queen held until the Prince of Wales came of agewhen it was, according to precedence, made over to his Royal Highness-was the Duchy of Cornwall, the estates of which lie in Devon, Somerset, Wilts, Surrey, and London. The Duchy had been at the time of the Oucen's accession hopelessly mismanaged, and it was owing to the Prince Consort's untiring energy that his eldest son's heritage was at all worth having. In 1824 the gross revenue had fallen to £22,000; in 1872 it was was nearly £70,000. When the Prince of Wales came of age, instead of having from £13,000 to £14,000 a year from his Duchy, as the last Prince of Wales had, there was a revenue of £50,000 a year clear, and cash enough to buy Sandringham. The income is now increasing at the rate of about £3,000 a year, on the average.

Far more romantic, however, than the incomes from long-settled heritages can ever be, was the origin of the greater portion of her Majesty's great wealth. On the 315t of August, 1852, there died a penurious old gentleman of seventy-two. Camden Nield was the son of a goldsmith who had executed work for George III., and kept a shop in St, James's Street. The old jeweller was in his way a great philanthropist, and emulated Howard in his attempt to ameliorate the condition of those poor wretches who languished in his Majesty's prisons. He sent his son to Trinity College, Cambridge and the bar, and at his death left him £250,000. This great sum John Camden Nield saved and invested, living himself in a most miserly fashion. When his will was opened it was found that with the exception of a few legacies he had left his fortune of £500,000 to "her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, begging her Majesty's mos gracious acceptance of the same, for her sol use and benefit, and that of her heirs." The Queen sought out Nield's relations and gay them £1,000 each and raised a monument to his memory.

This splendid sum her Majesty left practical ly untouched, and it must now have accumulated to a £1,000,000. The Queen also inherited from her husband, who was of a most careful and business-like disposition; a large part of the £600,000 he left behind him.

It was in her comparatively poor days that her Majesty purchased the greater portion of the Osborne estate. Norris Castle was where she had stayed in her childhood, but was obliged to give it up as she said she is could not afford it." A little later Balmoral was bought and "X and Z," who collaborate in turning out the Castle built. Both these private properities perty. Even now when I look up to yonder the "Fashions and Fancies" weekly column in of the Queen had been added to very largely sublime peak, I cannot help feeling as if it were | the Globe, make these prophetic guesses as to | from time to time and their value is yearly inthe kind of garments Society will wear during creasing. Osborne is now reckoned as being five times as valuable as when it was purchased

The Oueen had another stroke of luck i 1881. when, by the advice of Lord Cross, Lord Sidney, and the late Sir Arnold White, her solicitor, she bought outright some property for £78,000. The market value of that purchase is now reckoned at about £170,000. According to the new Doomsday Book her Majesty owned privately some 37,37 acres of land, which yielded a yearly income of between £20,000 and £25,000. The Oucen owned three very fine forests. They were those of Balmoral, part of the original estate bought from the Fife trustees in 1851, Ballochbine, acquired by her Majesty from the late Colonel Farquharson, of Invercauld.

in 1878, and Abergeldie. Claremont was granted to the Queen for her life in 1866, with a reversion to the country at bought it from the Crown. Of property abroad the Queen possessed and and houses at Coburg, and one of the most magnificent villag at Baden. which was left to the Queen by a Princess of the house of Hohenlohe,

It must not be concluded, however, that the vast fortune of Queen Victoria had merely dropped into her hands, or rolled itself up Economy with sufficiency had been the watchword of her Majesty's career, and during the "40's," when every year the most gorgeous encrowned heads and for the good of trade and I the circulation of money, at the Royal palaces, the ministers of State used frequently to could do things so royally and yet never ask at Windsor is like the Crown jewels.

#### PEOPLE LIVING WHO HAVE SEEN THREE CENTURIES.

How many people are living to-day who have seen three centuries? The first to come to mind is the Dowager Lady Carew, who entered on her third century on Jun. 1st at her riverside house in Woodstown, Co. Waterford. Lady Garew, the daughter of a major in Wellington's army, was married before the Queen was born. She danced at the famous Brussels ball on the eve of Waterloo, a distinction only one other living lady can claim-Lady Sophia Cecil. Lady Carew is in her 103rd year, having been born while her father was busy quelling the Irish rebellion of 1798. To escape from peril her mother fled to Haverfordwest, where Lady Carew was born. But Lady Carew's memory of the 18th century can hardly be distinct, if she can recollect it at all. He who would learn of the last century but one from one who lived in it should go to Guernsey and talk with Mrs. Margaret Neve. She is 108, her age being placed beyond dispute by documentary proce. Mrs. Neve is a lady of great culture, who speaks five languages and has travelled in eight countries. Until she was 104 her chief recreation was gardening; now she spends her spare moments reading her Greek Testament Should she live until the 18th of January, sho will celebrate the 78th anniversary of her wedding day .- The Rangoon Times.

#### Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "BENGAL,"

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex S.S. Oceana & Arcadia. From Calcutta, ex S.S. Borneo.

From Persian Gulf, ev S.S. Simla, King. Arthur and Assyria. From Aleppi, ex S.S. Nizam and Naserri. Goods not cleared by the 24th instant, at

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which

4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

no Claims will be recognised. A. M. MARSHALL, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th February, 1901.

NTORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

#### COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "GLENTURRET," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO. HAMA, KOBE AND MOJI.

The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. - DODWELL & Co., LIMITED,

waster. Hongkong, 18th February, 1901.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE. ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship "GAELIC,

are hereby notified that their Goods are at their risk being discharged into Lighters and or landed into our Godowns at Wanchai and delivery may be had either from Lighters or from Godowns upon countersignature of Bills of Lading.

Goods remaining unclaimed after the 27th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. J. S. VAN BUREN,

Agent.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1901. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA. TION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, FIUME, PORT SAID,

COLOMBO, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby

informed that their Goods are being landed at

their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Limited, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be discharged here unless notice to the contrary be given immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the office of the Undersigned before

Noon, on the 27th instant, or they will not be No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the .27th instant, will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th February, 1901.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA NOTICE.

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Bills of Lading. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 20th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1001.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

BEG to inform my Patrons and Public Generally that I have REMOVED my "On the summit the snow remained as such ful overy year; and the same may be said of | nearly half a million pounds worth as her own. Stores from No. 13 to No. 5, D'Aoustan

H. RUTTONIEL,

# Auctions.

COVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 86.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of I Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department, on

MONDAY. the 25th day of February, 1901, at 3 P.M., are

published for general information. By Command, I. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 9th February, 1901.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 25th day of February, 1901, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND, at Fuk Tsun Heung, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years, with the option of renewal at a CROWN RENT to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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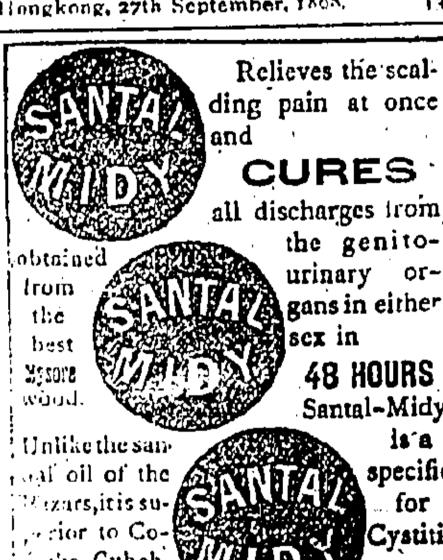
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MAUSANG, British steamer 1,643, R. Cox, 13th Feb.,-Sandakan 6th Feb., Timber.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MONGKUT, German steamer, 800, C. Müller, 21st Feb.,-Bangkok 11th Feb., Rice.-

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Millan, 23rd Jan.,-New York 3rd Sept., Case Oil, Order. WEST YORK, British bark, 706, Forster, 1381; Jan. - Rajang via Bornen and Sarawak 1sif Jan., Timber. - Sam See Ching,

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